# FACTS FOR FARMERS.

VOL. XII, NO. 107.

WHO WILL BE THE WEALTHY MEN OF THE WEST.

The Banner Agricultural County of the Great Central State.

The Best Body of Land in America: Every Farm a Garden, and Every Highway a Racecourse.

There is Only One Thing Certain Touching the Price of Lands in Kansas and that Certainty is that They Will Advance in Value Rapidly and for Years.

Does any reader know of a county, anywhere in the United States, thirty which three rivers and numerous streams fist could be found, nor bluff, nor steep, of all the area of this, Sedgwick county, is valley. The nearest approach to such a vast body of valley boasted by any of a county which adjoins Sedgwick. like the low, flat, mucky, swampy bot- what we have said in the foregoing: toms contiguous to the Mississippi river in places, but a rich, mellow warm soil whose annual yields have made Sedgwick the banner corn county of Kansas, leading, also, all the great wheat countles for several seasons; a soil and elimate which is not only glorious in grains but perfection for horses and cows, for hogs and sheen:

than one railroad—all that she had at that date—could han away, and that within ten years after settlement, that led in corn yield the richest counties of central Illinois, of the Waltash bottoms bottoms of Ohio, all famed as corn pro-ducing districts, and that within the sin-Kansas the land does not have to be ty-six bushels per acre. The wheat of many of the older states? Sedgwick hours after a rain, then for the remain these things, as is shown by the official nearly as hard as pikes, and cost practistatistics. Think of two and a quarter ensuring no keep in repair. An ensuring no keep in repair. An ensuring no keep in repair. An ensuring no keep in repair. by the farmers of a single county in a body of land he ever saw, and every highway a race course. single season from three crops alone, And can the reader of this article put churches, and there is no farm in Sedghis finger down on a county within all wick county but is in easy reach of the borders of the American Union which, before it had been settled twenty years, day, offers greater inducements to the could show by the assessor's returns two
thrifty farmer than any spot in America
raillion three hundred and ninety-series
A comparison of the advantages bemillion three hundred and ninety-seven tween the eastern farmer and a farmer one hundred and twenty-one dellars in this county is best illustrated by a reand fifty cents worth of live stock— mark lately made to one of our citizens that is, two million and a bair by one of the largest packers in the countries. that is, two million and a half dellars worth of cows, horses, mules, 10 hogs and sheep? Sedgwick county did just ita, Kun. This gentleman said; that thing for the year just closed, as we fortunate in the matter of stock rais follow:

And these wonderfully abundant yields are not pulled by the farmers 83,60 for hogs fattened on corn worth 14 through mud. lanes, axle-deep, to mar- or 15 cents per bushel. ket. Over the finest and hardest mat-lation from these figures. It is generally station. Not always, however. The business of corn will produce one hun-roads are just as described and the yield dred pounds of pork, hogs taking on fat just as declared, but the tables show that more rapidly owing to the favorable climate and naturally healthy conditions of the animal. Hog cholera is remarkably pens and pastures, in the production of cattle and horses and hogs. And just here, speaking of hogs, the average here, speaking of hogs, the average here is farmers who know what to do with cheap and bountiful crop products.

To further illustrate the advantages of the first more demand. Prices are a triffe more demand. Prices are a triffe more demand. bog turned out to market by the average southern Kansas farmer would take the blue ribbon premium at nine out of ten better land, that will produce more than of the county fairs of castern states, five times the amount They are perfect pictures of high grade pended. and full blood Berkshires, Poland-Chinas and crosses of these breeds, this whole ing houses in Wichina than in central Ilsection having originally been largely limits or Indiana, for the reason that stocked by direct important on and action is the very center of log and stocked by direct importations and with corn production and these packers avoid American thoroughbreds. Of the fifty paying the freights on the thousand pigs under six months old in this country and untravalle as wormen at back west again on the cured product. this county and untaxable, as returned the market for the hog product being by the assessor for March 1, 1889, there almost wholly south and west of this was not a briar-splitter, a "center breed" | Point. or a snont-snoozer, in all the number, wick county in the greatest abundance pind the hogs six mentils old and over.

Peaches are almost a sure crop as no damage is done by winter killing. All

the showing made by Sedgwick county's abundance in the raw prairie sod withfields and by her barns and pens, which out cultivation. figures are taken from official reports:

	Acres.	Bushels.	Valuation.
Wheat	158,568	5528,330	\$1,518,421,00
Cora	158,568	1,528,330	1,427,055,00
Gat-	160,067	1,538,600	275,960,50

No. Valuation

Well, what will a farm cost in such a

country, what the price per acre of such wonderful lands, will be a question that of the great central state. must naturally follow such a showing. The answer to such a sweeping question it is just as nature made it, being covered with only the rank wild grasses, which grasses are left to grow up and rot down or are utilized for pasturage or hay, while other portions are in a high state miles square, every foot of the land in of cultivation, enclosed with hedges. which is cultivatable, and one-half of containing fruit trees and groves of nawhich land is real bottom land of a fine tive trees, all of which have been plantrich alluvial soil that stirs before the eft from one to fifteen years, while still plow like an ash heap, a county through others have not only these, but good having never engaged in anything else, run, and in all the thirty miles square ments, the prices ranging from five to than 40 cents per bushel. He has just of which not a single stone as big as his ten dollars per acre for unimproved and marketed sixty head of hogs eight from ten to thirty or even fifty for imnor bog nor swamp? There is such a proved farms. There is only one thing fed these hogs 567 bushels of corn, county in Kansas, and it was named in coftain about the prices of lands in 833 worth of slop. Five hundred honor of a gallant soldier who fell at Sedgwick county and that certain thing and sixty-seven bushels of corn to Spottsylvania in 1865, the lamented Gen. is that they will advance in value and in sixty-three logs make nine bushels to is held in abeyance, while the item relateral Sedgwick. It is a county that spreads, price rapidly and for years. Such lands, the hog; 267 pounds of pork at \$3.65 out over the three magnificent valleys of with such markets and so many railway (present prices) makes \$9.24 to the hog. the Ninnescali river, the Great Arka asas facilities, must go up, even if there were Deducting 50 cents to the hog for slop, river and the Little Arkansas river, and whole territories of government land yet leaves \$1.02 per bushel for corn. He Wichita is its county seat: and the field to come into market, which there is not: raised 100 acres of corn this year, avernotes of the surveyor general's office there being little or no land owned by show, and the state board of agriculture the government in the west from the declares, that 50 per cent, or one-half Mississippi to the Pacific ocean that will southern Kansas in general. From a small pamphlet lately issued discriptive county is twenty-live per cent, and that of southern Kansas and its advantages gain is in the thrift and rapid growth of And this valley land is not in character which will be found in harmony with of Pratt county, says fourteen busdels of

various directions through the county, indeed, there is no farm in Sedgwick county that lies more than seven miles from a railroad. On all the railroads there is a station about every five miles, making shipping and trading stations in easy reach of every farmer in the county. The climate of Kansas is unexcelled in

know of a country in the United states that within five years after its seiThe death rate for Sedgwick county is \$3,000 worth of hogs from his farm of people from the middle and enstern states.

The death rate for Sedgwick county is \$3,000 worth of hogs from his farm of people from the middle and enstern states. thement produced more wheat and corn eight in every one thousand inhabitants. amount of corn, having raised nearly all of Indiana and of the Scioto and Miami land, but the cost of clearing, removing acres of this farm the following year and hibition. gle year of 1889 produced in corn, wheat stock law is fully enforced. The season and outs alone (82,224,373,50) two million here is from seven to nine months, givtwo hundred and twenty-one thousand three hundred and seventy-three dollars his premises in excellent repair. Anand fifty cents worth, or more wealth in other item of saving is in the road tax, a single senson than is produced which amounts to comparatively nothing. The soil is of such composition that the roads are muchly only a few county, Kansas, young as she is, did all der of the time they are smoother and

Kansas is known for her schools and

try, who owns packing houses in Buffa-lo, N. Y., Kansas City, Mo., and Wich-

"Your farmers in Kansas are mos show by the figures of the tables which We are paying, here in Buffalo, \$3.75 per hundred for hogs fattened on corn that sells on the streets for 42 cents per all of the good and all of the hardships bushel, and at Wichita we are paying

ural reads to be found in the world, a conceded that ten bushels of corn will pair of fat horses trot gaily away with make one bundred pounds of pork, and forty hundred or more, to the nearest in this county one successful farmer corn and oats, of his millet and his rye, scarce in this state, statistics giving the

with only about one-half of the labor ex-

Hogs sell for more money at the pack

Almost all staple fruits grow in Sedgvining products seem to be native to this

But for some reliable figures touching Watermelons grow in the greatest was short \$12,000 or \$15,000.

The following are some of the varieties The following are some of the varieurs of Sedgwick county fruit: Apples, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, quinces, raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, blackberries, cherries, grapes,

Peanuts grow here in paying quanti-Market cardening is proving to be a most profitable department of labor, supplying not only home markets but the

ng territories and states west and south With from five to ten acres of garden

a thrifty man can make a competency for his family. tical and amended reports of the state board of agriculture for years, Sedgwick

county is the banner agricultural county

As to the possible question, "will farm- A Motion to Place the Blair Bill Upon ing and stock raising pay in southern might be hard to make satisfactory. Kansas;" we know of no more direct, While there is very little difference in satisfactory or comprehensive way to anthe quality of any of the land, some of swer than by citing some personal experience and facts which we gave last month through these columns, which expenses and facts were gained in person-

al interviews with the farmers named: Leroy Fosdick, of Sunny Dale, Sede wick county, came here nineteen years ago. His capital was \$6.25. He has accumulated \$30,000 worth of property, clear of incumbrance, by farming alone, houses and barns and other improve- He says he has never sold corn for less months old, averaging 267 pounds. He aging sixty bushels to the acre.

Mr. James Campbell, one of Sedgwick's oldest feeders, says ten bushels of compare with the lands of Sedgwick Kansas corn will make a hundred pounds county or with those of this section of of pork. That makes corn worth about 36 cents per bushel. Of course the great we make the following pertinent extracts young hogs in this climate. Mr. Gavens, corn will always make a 300 pound bog "There are ten railroads running in in Kansas. That makes corn worth 70 cents per hushel.

> Mr. Gamble, of Grant township, this county, has just sold eighty-five head of hogs to Jacob Dold that made him 56 cents per bushel for his corn.

J. R. Mead, of Wichita, has farmed ogs and sheep.

And, does any reader of this paper has become in a large degree the lows: In one year he raised and sold the corn consumed. He has been very successful as a farmer and cattle feeder.

Frank Williams, Wichita, says: ty-six bushels per acre. The wheat mittee on foreign relations had told-shortly after-General Crook's pursuit

county, who has been an extensive farm- Cleve, a er in Sedgwick county for eighteen years and who is personally acquainted with the facts, gives the following list of farmers who came to Kansas comparatively poor, but by thrift have accumulated a competency.

Here are seventeen of the names of the present farmers of Sedgwick county; all of whom were among the earliest settlers, men who came here as Senator Kelly vouches as comparatively poor men, and men who have gone through senate adjourned. incident to opening up, and developing a incident to opening up, and developing a Washington, March 20.—A hearing was farm without capital, yet whose aggregiven this morning by the committees of Any one who desires can make a calcu-gated wealth figures up two hundred. and seventy-six thousand dollars, and we have no doubt that the figures are, in truth, modest.

A LARGE FLOUR OUTPUT.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20.—The Northwestern Miller today says: Last week was the "one week" for several of the mills, and the output was increased to refly strong in sympathy with wheat and few nells ask 10 cents advance over a sek ago. Export trade is very light, pecial reports received by the Miller show on 181 mills in respect has 184 mills in twelve states with a ca-menty of 114,000 barries produced 1,507,029 carrels of flour during February. The ra-io of flour made to the barrel capacity as-ampared with January, was thirteen last with to fifteen in January.

SHORT FOR MANY THOUSANDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30.-James Kennedy, Jr., the defaulting foreign money order clerk in the San Francisco postotice, who was arrested last evening, was taken before the United States com-missioner and his bonds placed at \$10,000. No date was set for the examination. The No differ was set for the examination. The amount of his peculiations is not known, although a close examination of his accounts is being upode today. His books shown shortage of 808 foreign money or ders, and it is said a confessed to United States Marshal Franks that he was short \$19,000 or \$15,000.

Whenever, March 20—Postmasters were continued today as follows:

Whenever, March 20—Postmasters were continued today as follows:

Washer, Archison.

MRS, BURCHELL ON Ball.

Woodstock, Ontario, March 20—Mrs. She was decumed by named Bird. The shooting decumed on Tacsday last. Later the men were arrested at their home near High taken before Judge Finkle and let out on the state before Judge Finkle and let out on the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property o

# NOT YET READY.

THE PROPOSED TARIFF BILL IS UNSATISFACTORY.

Members Seeking to Please the Interests Adversely Affected by the Measure.

In brief, as is borne out by the statis- The Section Fixing the Duty on Raw Silk Reconsidered-The Lead Ore Discussion Reopened.

> Third Reading Lost, and a Reconsideration Pending Contestant Mudd Seated in the House from the Fifth Maryland District -Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The Republian members of the ways and means comittee are beset on all sides to change the details of the tariff bill. It was agreed upon after mature deliberation and busiss interests affected by the proposed changes are clamoring for a reconsideration and members acting upon requests from their constituents are seeking to secure sevond that fixed in the bill. As a result the completion of the measure is delayed and it is now stated that it can not be reported to the full committee tomorrow as

The action of the Republican members of the committee in fixing the duty on raw silk has been reconsidered and the matter ng to lead ores containing silver (Mexican ores) was re-opened and discussed all of this afternoon without result.

### THE TAX ON SUGAR.

Washington, March 20.—The tariff question is making a good deal of trouble all around. Sugar is to be cut 60 per cent. astead of 50 per cent., as reported. The Kansas and California delegations feel that he sorghum and beet sugar industries in their states would be ruined if this proision becomes a law. At the present time there is so much uncertainty that it is difficult to say what the feeling is as yet, but twelve or fourteen Republicans have declared openly they will not vote for McKinley's tariff schedule. The Democrats, as a party, have not yet decided what they will do. There is much talk that sugar is more during article, and in consequence should be given a fair trial. There is much divergence of opinion, however, on the Democrate of the company of the law. This, he said, would be additicult matter, but he held that the injury which resulted from this unrestricted gambling was so great as to justify the there is so much uncertainty that it is difficult to say what the feeling is as yet, but regence of opinion, however, on the Demperatic side on the question. The attitude passage of the Louisiana delegation in past concresses, especially when Mr. Morrison was tions.

# chairman of the ways and means commit-tee, when they voted solidly against con-sideration of his bill, will be prejudicial to the Louisianians now when they appeal for Democratic sympathy.

Voted Down in the Senate.

presented the protest of the Pork Packers association of St. Louis against the bill for "I bought a farm of 160 acres in 1875 unnecessary and injurious to the stock Brigadier-General Crook from March 26 to for which I paid \$1,400. I broke sixty raising and curing interests; more injurious | April 5, 1885, concerning the Apache In-

Mr. Morgan stated that the comthe subject would have due consideration. The senate bill to place Horatio R. Vah-Cleve, a major general of volunteers on the retired list as second fleutenant was taken from the calendar and passed. The senate proceeded to the consideration of the Blair bill and to vote on the bill and amendments. The first vote was on these amendments offered by Mr. three amendments offered by Mr. sody, of South Dakota, to the effect that

he illiterates among the Indians be in-luded in the calculations. Mr. Blair said that there was no objection to the amend-meats. Mr. Hawley, in opposition to the bill, rend a table of appropriations to be made for the next fiscal year, showing an aggregate of expenditures of \$22,000,000, against an estimated revenue of \$52,000,000, making a definit of \$55,000,000 Mr. Moody's amendments were agreed to.

Mr. Plumb offered an amendment to

distribute the fund among states in proportion to population between 10 and 21
years of age. Rejected.

The senate that proceeded to vote on the
third reading and engressment of the bill.
When the vote, was concluded and it was

senators Ingalls and Plumb, of Kansas, and Cockrell and Vest, of Missouri, voted to the negative. Mr. Blair made a motion to reconsider the vote, which motion was ntered, and after an executive session, the

The result was then announced as yeas 51,

# THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

aration and neturalization sitting jointly to persons opposed to changes in the laws n these subjects. Mr. Edward Resewater editor of the Omaha Bee, was the first speaker. He said he represented a number of terman and other societies in the west and he proposed to tell the committee of the views they held. He reviewed the hisry of immigration since the declaration inappendence and stated that the ques-on naturally followed, to what exten-all the right of immigration is extended

Mr. Rosewater said he believed that the tient for all practical purposes to keep undesirable classes. All that was ed was a more rigid administration of be laws and a closer, inspection of the ports

of entry.

Bichard Bartholder, who was chairman of the conference of delegates to the German-American congress which met in Washington this week, was the next speaker. Mr. Bartholdet in his remarks following the protest argued especially against the consular inspection proposi Mr. Simon Wolf, of Washington, one of

the speakers appointed by the German delegates conference, closed the case of far as they were concerned, speaking along the general line of Mr. Rosewater's argument that no change in the present laws was either necessary or desirable. The com-mittee will go to New York tomorrow

# POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED.

Washington, March, 20.—Before the reading of the journal, Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, called attention to the fact that there was no quorum present. The speaker counted the house and announced that there was but seventy-four members pres ent. A call of the house was ordered.

The presence of a quorum having been disclosed the journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and approved.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, presented a resolution of the general assembly of Iowa

resolution of the general assembly of lowa urging legislation against the importation of lard.

The house then resumed the consideration of the Mudd-Compton contested election case and was addressed by Mr. Compton, the sitting member, in his own behalf. Mr. Moore, of Texas, in behalf of the minority of the committee, offered a resolution declaring Compton entitled to the seat. Defeated—yeas 145, nays 150. The vote was a strictly party one.

The majority resolution declaring Mudd elected to the seat was adopted—yeas 150, nays 145. Mr. Mudd then appeared and took the oath of office amid much applause from the galleries.

took the eath of office amid much applause from the galleries.

Mr. Morrow, of California, moved that the house go into the committee of the whole for the further consideration of the pension appropriation bill, pending which Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, moved an adjournment. Lost—yeas 122, nays 153. Mr. Morrow's motion was then agreed to—yeas 178, nays 59.

The committee immediately rose and the house adjourned.

ouse adjourned GAMBLING IN NECESSITIES.

### Representative Butterworth Advocates His Bill to Tax Option Dealers.

Washington, March 20.—Representative Butterworth today appeared before the house committee on agriculture in support of his bill levying a tax upon dealers options and traders in "puts" and "calls." He gave an accurate description of their ethods of doing business and spoke of the necessity of leaving unimpaired, as far as possible, the operation of the laws of supply and demand in order to secure a healthful condition of trade and commerce. He went on to explain the ef-fects which operations in the grain pit at Chicago and other cities had upon the legitimate traffic in farm staples. He explained why it was that sellers had an adcantage in the pit and why prices were beaten down as a result of the trade in what is known as "wind" wheat and other

staplef, these transactions having no existence except in name. He said that there was more "wind" wheat sold in the pit at Chicago each year than was produc-ed in the whole world. Of course the mar-

gambling was so great as to justify the passage of a law which might to a limited extent inconvenience illegitimate transac-Representative Peters, of Kansas, Henderson, of lowa, and a number of other members of the house have signified their intention of addressing the commit-tee in support of the measure BLAIR'S BILL KILLED.

Third Reading of the Educational Scheme

Voted Down in the Senate.

The Bull Reading of the Educational Scheme

Voted Down in the Senate.

commending his course WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Mr. Cockrell WHAT LEAD TO CROOK'S RESIGNA-

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The corresinspection of meats, declaring the bill to be pondence between General Sheridan and even than the German and French prro- dians was transmitted to the senate today in response to a resolution of inquiry. The brought \$1,500 or \$100 more than the cost of the whole farm."

Jno. Kelly, ex-senator of Sedgwick the subject would have due consideration. The cost of the whole farm."

Jno. Kelly, ex-senator of Sedgwick the subject would have due consideration. of the hostiles on condition that they should be sent cust for not exceeding two years, taking with them their fami-lies. Subsequently Geronimo escaped with a number of his braves. The president would not assent to the terms of the sur-render negotiated by General Crook, and the latter was informed that the escape of Geroximo had occasioned great disappoint ent at Washington, and that as the fensive campaign against him had failed it would be lest to assume the defensive and give protection to the people and busi-ness interests of Arizona and New Mexico. General Crook then asked to his request was granted, and General Miles was detailed to succeed him.

> TO ENCOURAGE TRADE WITH CANADA WASHINGTON, March 39.-The house mmittee on foreign affairs today, by an upanimous vote, instructed its chairman.

the government of the Dominion of Canthe government of the Dominion of Can-ada has declared a desire to enter into such commercial relations with the United States as would result in the complete removal of all duties on trade between Canada and the United States, he shall appoint three commission-ers to meet those who may be designated to represent the government of Canada to consider the best method of extending the regulation between Canada and the United States, and to ascertain unon what terms lay the report before congress.

# PENSIONS FOR KANSANS

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Pensions were mendents in Kansas-Original: Alex nett: B. M. Chappell, Clements: S. M. Garton, Linwood: D. H. Arshbarger, Vineland: S. Morgan, Lawrence; V. Waiters, Coyville: R. Downie, Auburn: J. W. Benner, Nickerson, William Bogue, Hia-watha, Increase J. A. McCall, Sidell. warha, Increase J. A. McGill, Sidell, V. Cryderman, La Eontaine: R. L. Ambrose, Topeka: C. E. Tomlinson, Aliceville; H. W. Keriey, Coyville; R. H. Fisher, Horton, J. V. Read, Overbrook; G. W. Downing, Delavan; C. O. Tharp, Larned; William Clark, Formosa: S. B. Jones, Wellington, T. J. Matlock, Burrion, J. W. Taylor, Baxter Springs, Original widows, etc., Phobe Shultz, Verdi, A. McCully, Conway Sorines.

THE POTTAWATOMIE CLAIMS. WASHINGTON, March 31-The secretary I the interior today approved the bend of Special Agent Gardiner in the sum of \$100. 000 for the payment of about \$175,000 appropriated by congress under the act of March 2, 1889, in Equidation of the several claims of the citizen Pottawatomies of Kansas and the Indian territory under treaties, some of which date back nearly one hundred years. The payment will be made per capita as soon as the necessary rolls can be prepared of those who became citizens during the period between 1861 and 1867 and their descendants.

# CROSSING THE STRIP.

THE CAVALRY IN POSSESSION OF THE OUTLET.

A Few Stragglers from the Boomers' Rear Guard the Only Persons Encountered.

The Cattlemen Taking Up Their Fences Preparatory to Leaving on Immediate Notice.

Boomers Stopping on the Fertile Lands of the Border Counties-Activity in Farming Lands Caused by the Influx General State and Territorial Gossip.

GUTHRIE, Ok., March 20.-The soldiers. have started to clear the strip out of boomers and a troop of cavalry left Guihrie for pay them. The daughter and her hus that place today. Captain Hayes, a vet-band, L. B. Bailey, had sued Lee in the eran at the task, is in charge and com-mands troop G of the Fifth cavalry.

strip, at about 6 o'clock, and immediately vent into camp. They proceeded about twelve miles north of the line today but encountered no actual settlers, Several bound for Oklahoma. The troops will make Pond creek tomorrow, and from there scouts will be sent out to ascistain where boomers may be located. Cattle-men from the north say that all the boom-ers without exception have left the eastern end of the strip.

after a much attended with some difficulty at several points on the road. The heavily loaded wagons were hastened forward with difficulty. The company will probably be about the days on the road.

hastened forward with difficulty. The company will probably be about three days on the road before joining the other companies and is heavily londed with supplies, as the strip is burned and no possible supplies for horse or man can be obtained there.

The task of driving all settlers out of the strip, a tract large as the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined, is not such an easy task as might at first be supposed, and it will doubtless take a long time to get it thoroughly cleaned. Several boomer wagons going out of the strip were passed by the troops going in. They reported the boomers to be all out of the strip.

ENCAMPED AT KIOWA.

ENCAMPED AT KIOWA.

special Disputch to the Daily Eagl Krown, Kan., March 3t.-The cattle men are getting ready to move off the Cherokee strip. In anticipation of an early order

year, and that in their overland travel from northern Iowa that this country is

the best they have seen for the working farmer of noderate means.

Last night another enthusiastic meeting of the colony was held and perfected its organization and are now ready to give in

probably be the supply depot for military

Within the last week a number of farms States, and to ascertain upon what terms greater freedom of interest between the two countries can best be accomplished, and they will report to the president, who shall at this time of the year. Our furners have age, and wheat looks as line as it ever has of 1886. put in more acreage of wheat thus ever before, and, although the price of wheat is smaller than was hoped for, yet they think it better to have a large crop at a granted to the after-named survivors and low price than no crop at all at any price The county Republican committee met Lewis, Solomon City, S. Kanffman, Gar- in this city resterday to fill the position of member of the judiciary committee of the county, and did so by electing T. M. Fin. | pound the scriptures, the theme thro ley to the position.

The Clark nurder case from Attica will

robably come up next, and there may be mother case, that of Devore, who killed oung Held The boomer with his wagons and small | commodated very well.

bunch of estile is seen duly passing through Anthony on his way to the Chero-kee strip, but as the strip is not to be opened until after October 1. these travel-ers will many of them be attracted by the fair and fertile lands of Harper county and second is less than the strip and second. remain here. Our cattlemen are expres-ing a willingness to ober the president, and move out of the strip on time. With-out the competition of the free ranges of the strip the farmers of the state will be

### A WANTON SHOOTING. ATCHTON, Kan., March 39.-Two mon-

amed Gluck and Geer are under bond at is \$8,000. Severance, Doniphan county, a few miles | was damaged \$5,000. north of here, for wanten shooting in

## PLEADS THE GAMBLING ACT. TOPEKA. Kan., March 20.-Judge Foster

WHOLE NO. 1817.

of the United States circuit court heard argument in the case of Maxwell, Mun-ser & Co. against J. Q. A. Peyton. Plainser & Co. against J. Q. A. Peylon. Plain-tiffs are grain dealers and elevator men at Kansas City. They sue for \$2,000, claimed to be due them on the purchase of grain to be delivered at stated time in the future. Peyton claims that the contract was not a bona fide contract, whereby the grain was actually to be delivered, and that the debt is therefore a gambling debt, and, like other gambling debts, can not be collected by process of law. by process of law,

### BISHOP BOWMAN ENDORSED.

Hotton, Kan., March 20.—The Kansas onference of the Evangelical association onvened in this city this morning at 830, Bishop Thomas Bowman, of Chicago, presiding. Rev. P. Shuman was elected secretary. There are about ninety ministers present from the bounds of the conference comprising Kansas, southern Nebraska and northwestern Missouri. The confer-ence by unanimous vote passed a resolu-tion endersing Bishop Bowman and in condemnation of Bishop Dubs and the re-bellious faction that compose his follow-ine.

A POOR PAYMASTER WHIPPED.

PITTSBURG, Kan., March 20.-Morgan Lee was beaten this afternoon by two women who had been in his employ. claimed that he owed them and would not that place today. Captain Hayes, a vet-eran at the task, is in charge and com-mands troop 6 of the Fifth cavalry.

The troops arrived at Boggy creek, in the trip, at about 6 o'clock.

WILSON COUNTY ALLIANCE. FREDONIA, Kan., March 20.—The Wilson County alliance commenced here today a prairie schooners were met going south but their occupants all said they were county organizer, reports forty such alliances in this county with a membership of 30. State Lecturer Prailter is here and President B. H. Clover, of the state al-liance, is announced to address an open air

public meeting here tonight TIRED OF FARMING.

EMPORIA. Kan., March 20.-Roach Mar-

An Atchison Man Shot While Looking for a

Victim. Archisov, Kan., March 20,-About 7:45 this evening Policeman Smith shot and instantly killed Hugo Mahn, a resident of this city. Mahn is an ex-convict having been pardoned out of the Kansas penitentiary confined as a life prisoner, on a charge of murder committed nearly ten years ago. The circumstances of the killing are as follows: Mahn had threatened to shoot a KIOWA, Kao., March 20.—Two companies of cavalry from Fort Supply, I. T., reachest here today and have gone into camp. They have instructions to remain here till further orders are received. The sooners had nearly all returned ahead of the soldiers. A few would-be settlers are said be settlers are said be strip. People are arriving daily in anticipation of the early opening of the territory.

READY TO VACATE

Gattlemen Arranging to Move Their Fences
—The Kiowa Colony.

Special Dispatch to the inside Eagle.

# THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT.

PITISBURG, Pa., March 20 - The result of the conference of the executive council of the federation of labor in New York yesterday for taking up several hundred last Saturday has just been made public miles of wire fonce. A large force is now here today. Vice President William Vice President William story developed in the correspondence was at work making spools or reels for the Martin said: "No one trade will demand A number of families from Northern the demand." Mr. Martin said it was left. A number of families from Northers to the lower arrived expecting to go to the territory at once but will remain here until permitted to do so lawfully; they will join the Kiowa Cherokee Strip colony. It will also be optional with the trades whether they will go The leaders of the Iowa party are well pleased with the country about Kiowa and will remain here until the Cherokee strip is open for settlement. They say there are hundreds of families in Iowa who are anxious to get away from where they have to feed stock eight and nine mentles of the

THE REPLATION DESCRIBED. CHICAGO, III., March 20.—The Rights of erganization and are now ready to give in-formation to any who wish to join the Klowa Cherokee Strip colony.

This morning several cars of military supplies arrived over the Santa Fermirood from Fort Supply. I. T., for the Fifth Uni-ted States cavalry which left Fort Supply yesterday for Klowa to petrol the border and keep out the tide of invades. Klowa being the center of the Cherokee strip will probably be the analy depot for militare. Labor, in its next issue, will publish a re-sume of the situation throughout the ind keep out the tide of invaders. Kiowa eing the center of the Cherokee strip will robably be the supply depot for military perations.

FARMING LAND IN DEMAND.

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Secular correspondence to the Dully Eage.

ANTHONY, Kan., March 20—Real estate Within the last week a number of farms have been sold, aggregating several sections of hard. Fruits of all kinds have weathered the winter with but little dam- son by those events; tragic and otherwise,

THE SCHWEINFURTHISTS MEET. Rockronn, HL, March 20 - The Schwein furthists will hold their first meeting wa "Heaven" for the present. Ten days conversations at moon formerrow. As far as can be learned the gathering will be free from sensational features so far as the pubic is concerned. The "master" will exout the convention being the doc-trine of the new coverant and the The district court is still occupied with condition of the redeemed when all things the Beaty murder trial, and will probably shall be fulfilled. There are also take the rest of the week with it.

| The district court is still occupied with condition of the redeemed when all things the Beaty murder trial, and all sleep unit holds also take the rest of the week with it. at night, and as the place only he

ARSON AS A POLITICAL WEAPON.

COLORADO SPRINGE, Col., March 20.-For over a year there has been a bitter war be tween the probibition and the unti-probi bition element in this city. The feeling was so bitter that two months ago the residence of Mayor Stockbridge, a pe bitionist, was burned too the ground; loss \$11,000. It is rumored his political enemies able to raise cattle and self them at a good had a hand in the matter. At a meeting of the Republicans and Prohibitionists last night Stockbridge was nomitated mayor, and this morning his new residence was fired and burned to the ground. The loss is \$8.00. The American Lotel adjusting

CHARGED WITH JURY "FIXING."